Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5. NO. 32 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, July 2, 1960 — $2 Per Year

DONALD TRIMBLE, QUARRYVILLE R1, stands beside Beauty, the first club calf he owned On the other side of Beauty is her first offsprings and the first FFA project heifer Donald had. The other cow in the picture is from the same cow family on which the State FFA reporter is building his future dairy herd. Beauty is headed for a near 600 pounds" fat record this year. Her first daughter is in her second lactation and is doing well too. —L. F. PHOTO

Cow Families Are Basis Of Don Trimble Herd

Five cows from one cow family are the foundation upon which a young dairyman at Quarryville R1 hopes to build his dairy herd.

Beginning almost 9 years ago with one purebred Holstein heifer as a 4-H project, Donald Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, today is well on the way to becoming established in the dairy business.

"I still have that first heifer and all her heifer calves." Don says. "This year I expect her to produce 600 lbs. of fat. The way she is producing now, she will come very close to it if she doesn't go over six hundred"

When Don enrolled in the vocational agriculture course at Solanco High School, Quarryville, he took the first heifer calf from his foundation cow as his first FFA project. This heifer is now well along in her second lactation and is on her way making another outstanding record.

Last spring, Don rented a 60 acre farm on the halves. It is on this farm that he milks his six cows plus three belonging to his brother Paul and one owned by his father.

"For awhile I was shipping five cans a day from those ten cows" Don said, "But then I had to be away for a few days and I can't quite get them back up to production. It takes individual attention all the time, and the cows get to know one person."

Don "had to be away for a few days" when he went to

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Weather Gives Break To Farmers

Clear skies and high temperatures during the week helped county farmers catch up on some of the late farm work

Most of the barley has been harvested with exceptionally high yields being reported in most parts of the county in spite of the widespread lodging of the crop. Reports of more than 80 bushels of barley per acre have been reported from several sections of the county. Reports indicate that most of the barley straw is clean and bright even with the plentiful spring rains. Most of the barley straw has been baled.

Good haymaking weather permitted county farmers to virtually complete first cutting harvests. Curing of the

(Continued on Page 13)

Farm Calendar

July 6—8 p.m. - Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club at the home of Harold Frey of Marietta R. D. 1. Farm Safety demonstration and home made ice cream party.

July 8—9 a.m. - Keystone Stud ram and ewe sale in the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg

8 p.m. - Meeting of the Boots and Saddles light horse and pony 4-H club at the home of Floyd Ruhl Manheim R3

July 19—4-H district demonstration eliminations at Kutztown.

July 23—10 a.m. - Lancaster County Swine Producers field day at the farm of James Martin, Blue Ball.

July 30—1 30 p.m. - Lancaster County Swine Producers Bred Gilt sale at the Paul Z Martin sales stables, Blue Ball.

July 23—All Day - National Flying Farmers Northeast Regional Fly-In at the L. L Logan airport, Kennett Square.

July 23—7 30 p.m. - Scoutdoorama - Lancaster County Future Farmers to be the guests of County Boy Scouts

Phila. Milk Marketing Order Is Partially Suspended

The U. S. Department of Agriculture this week suspended from the Philadelphia milk order for the months July through September the supply-demand adjuster of the order's pricing formula.

This will have the effect of maintaining during July, August, and September the same annual level of Class 1 price that has applied during the three months of April through June. It will prevent a 40-cents per hundredweight reduction in the annual price level which otherwise would have occurred.

The suspension was requested by a cooperative association and milk handlers representing a substantial supply of milk for the market.

Revision of the supply-demand adjuster of the Philadelphia order has been under consideration for some time. Following a hearing in Philadelphia in October and November 1959, USDA issued a "recommended decision" in March 1960 which recommended setting up a revised supply-demand adjuster in lieu of the one which has been a part of the order for the past nine years. Such revised supply-demand adjuster would not have resulted

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New Wheat Variety

Redcoat Looks Good In County

Redcoat, a new variety of winter wheat, was the main attraction at the demonstration plots on the Ralph Brenneman Farm near Cresswell when county wheat growers met there on Tuesday evening.

Not yet available for commercial production, Redcoat has outyielded Pennoll by four bushels per acre in tests on plots at The Pennsylvania State University, Elmer Pifer plant specialist at the University told the group

Some thirty varieties of wheat are in the Parentage of the new wheat which was about twenty years in development Pifer said. Only about fifty bushels of the pedigreed seed stocks were available to registered wheat seed producers last year. The foundation stock from this seed will go the seedsmen who will plant about 1,000 acres this fall. This could mean that upwards of 40,000 bushels of the seed could be available to farmers in time for planting in 1961.

Redcoat in tests has been shorter in the straw than the three popular varieties in the county. Over the past five years, Redcoat has been eight inches shorter than Pennoll, four inches shorter than Seneca, and three inches shorter than Dual.

The new variety, develop-

(Turn to page 13)

LOOKING OVER THE NEW wheat variety are Elmer Pifer, left, Penn State Extension agronomy specialist, and Ralph Brenneman, on the Brenneman farm on Tuesday evening. Redcoat, the new wheat variety developed by Purdue University has outyielded Pennoll by four bushels per acre in tests at the University during the past five years. Seed of the new wheat will not be available to farmers until the fall of 1961. —L F PHOTO

May Milk Records

Hurst Herd Tops DHIA

The nineteen registered and grade Holsteins in the herd of Titus M. Hurst, Lititz R2, posted the highest herd average in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the month of May according to the monthly report released this week.

The Hurst herd averaged 1808 pounds of 3 8 per cent milk for 68 pounds of butterfat per cow. Second in the ranking was the Red Rose Research Center, Pitney Road, Lancaster with 1553 pounds of 4.2 per cent milk and 66 pounds of butterfat for each of the 15 registered Holsteins.

The high record for completed 305 day lactaton belongs to "Jewel", a registered Holstein in the herd of Everett Newswanger, Kinzers R1. Jewel produced 17,814 pounds of milk and 723 pounds of fat with a test of 4 1%.

Second high in the completed lactation records was a registered Holstein in the herd of Noah W. Wenger, of Manheim R3. Dunlog produced 712 pounds of fat in 19,060 pounds of milk with a 3.7 per cent test. No other cow in the association topped 700 pounds for the year ending in May.

The single cow with the high butterfat record for the month was the registered Holstein of Wilbur Hiestand, Salunga. The Hiestand cow made 74 pounds of butterfat in 1,313 pounds of 5.6 per cent milk.

Five herds in the association posted averages of over 60 pounds of fat for the month. In addition to the Hurst and Red Rose herds, the Abram G. Flory Jr. Ayrshire herd, the Hiram S. Aungst Holstein herd and the Raymond and Louise Witmer Guernsey held all had 60 or more pounds of fat per cow. A total of 38 herds had averages of between 50 and 60 pound per cow, while 335 herds produced over 35 lbs. per cow.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Near normal or slightly below normal temperatures are predicted for the next five days. Normal temperatures range from a high of 86 in the afternoon to a low of 65 at night. A little cooler Sunday becoming warmer by Tuesday. Otherwise little day to day change is expected. Showers Saturday & Monday through Wednesday may total ½ inch. Rainfall during June totalled 2.88 inches or 1.13 inches below the 4.01 normal for the month. Average June temperatures were about one degree below the normal.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Slow But Steady

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

Cattle. 2950 Compared with 3550 last week. Supply includes 45 per cent slaughter steers and 45 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading very slow on slaughter steers and stockers & feeders Moderately active on cows & bulls.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady to 50 lower with choice grade 25 to 50 off Cows fully steady. Bulls steady to strong Stockers & feeders steady.

Choice grade slaughter steers 950-1300 pounds sold 26 50-28 00. Load high choice and prime 1220 pounds 28-50. Lot of the same grade at 1277 pounds were 29 00 A lot of prime 1065 pounds sold at 29.50. Good to low choice made 23 50 to 26 50 Standard were 21-23 25

A load of good and choice heifers sold for 22-25.50. Cutter and utility cows made 15.50 to 18 50 Canners and low cutters 14 50 to 15 50. Utility and commercial bulls were 20 to 23 with good grade bulls at 22 to 24.

Medium and good 600 to 900 pound feeder steers sold 23.50 to 28.00 with a few medium grade stock calves 27-28.

Calves. 525, or about the same as last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers were steady with last week. Good and choice vealers 27 to 32. Choice and prime sold 32 to 36. Standard and low good 19 to 27 with utility down to 16 00.

Hogs. 1075 compared with 1400 last week. Trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts and sows held steady U S 1 and 2 grade 190-225 lb barrows and gilts 19 to 19 50 Several lots of U.S. 1's the same weight made 19 75 - 20 00 U S. 1 and 3 grade 190-230 lb. butchers 18 50-19 lot 230-250 pound hogs 18-18 50. U S 1 to 3 grade, mostly 2 and 3 grade, 300-600 lb. sows were 11 to 13

Sheep. 400 compared with 675 last week Trading moderately active; spring slaughter lambs were 1 00 to 2 00 lower Good and choice 70 to 90 lb spring lambs sold at 20 00-22 00 with utility and low good at 17 to 20. A lot of utility and good shorn slaughter ewes brought 5 to 6 00

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements

Vintage Livestock

Steers Steady To Slightly Off

Quality of slaughter steers was not as good as in previous weeks and supply predominantly good grade slaughter steers at Vintage this week.

Compared with last week, slaughter steers grading average good and better 50 lower. Low-good and below 50-1 lower. Cows 50 higher Bulls steady Receipts were 493 cattle.

Bulk of the choice grade 900-1300 lb. slaughter steers 26-27.75, good to low-choice 22 50-26, standard 18-22. Few lots good and choice 740-1110 lb. heifers 21-25.60 Cutter and utility cows 16-50-18.25, canners and low-cutters 15-16 50 Utility and commercial bulls 20-22 50.

CALVES: 310. Vealers steady. Good and choice vealers 27-32, choice and prime 32-36 50, several head prime 38-38 50, standard and low-good 23-27.

HOGS 77. Barrows and gilts about steady. U S 1-3 grade 197-228 lb barrows and gilts 18 10-18 75, lot of U S 1 and 2 grade 166 lbs. 16.50, lot 2-3 grade 187 lbs. 16 75

SHEEP 59. Spring slaughter lambs steady. Good and choice 60-100 lb. spring lambs 21-22.50, few 23-23-50, utility and low-good 17-21.

New Holland

Best Quality In Months

The Quality of the slaughter steer run at New Holland this week was the best in several months. Receipts at the June 30 sale were 962 head of cattle and 253 calves

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were 50 higher. Cows were 50 higher and bulls went to 25 to 50 higher

Several lots of high choice and prime 1,000 to 1,300 lb slaughter steers made 28 75 to 29.25 Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers were 26 25 to 28 Several lots of high choice 1,025 to 1,050 lb steers sold at 28 10 26 60 Good to low choice made 23 to 26 50 with standard selling down to 21

Cutter and utility cows made 16 50 to 18 25 while canners and low cutters sold at 15-16.50 Utility and commercial bulls were 20 50 to 23 with good grade fed bulls making 23 50 to 24 10

One lot of common 426 pound stock calves sold at 21 75.

Vealers sold steady to weak with good and choice vealers at 28 to 34 50 Standard and low good vealers made 23.50 to 27 50 with utility at 20-23

The June 29 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 153 cows 12 stock bulls and 22 stock heifers

Bulls and heifers sold about steady with last week, but dairy cows were very draggy and $25 per head lower.

Fresh cows, Holsteins $325 to 415, Guernseys $200-275, others - $140 225. Bulls - $125-185 Stock heifers - $140-230

The June 27 horse sale had receipts of 302 horses, mules and ponies. Prices remained about steady with all the mules and several horses going to killers

Ponies, Mares - $160 320, geldings - $60-135, riding horses - $140-290, driving horses - $140-280, killers 10-11 cents

Chicago Cattle

Supply Shortest Since Last April

CATTLE— Receipts reduced by nearly 20 percent and smallest since April Consist receipts here little changed from last week with 75 percent slaughter steers, 15 to 20 percent heifers, and 5 percent cows. Percentage price in slaughter steer supply a little below 6 percent of last week. Average weight of slaughter steers little changed from 1157 lb average last week

Slaughter steers and heifers sold 50 to 1 00 higher while cows steady to 50 higher. Bulls 50 to 1 00 higher, vealers steady to weak; Stockers and feeders very slow, weak to fully 50 lower.

Load prime 1163 lb steers 30 50, loadlots high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 26 25-29 50 with late sales mostly 26 75 up Most average choice 25.75-26.50 late.

Bulk good and choice heifers 21.00-26 50 with choice 24 75 up at the close

Utility and commercial bulls 19.50-21 50 with few good fat heavy bulls down to 18 00;

Good and choice vealers 24 00-28 00, standard 18 00 - 23 00, Load good 625 lb. stock steers 25 25.

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Lanc. Poultry Center

Price Strong, Fewer Birds

Buyers were hard put to fill their quotas of live poultry this week when only 50,575 head of poultry in 25 lots were offered for sale at the Lancaster Poultry Center

The range on broilers was very close with the bottom sale at 19 cents and the top at 19 6 Buyers took 39,150 head in 11 lots

Leghorn fowl continued to sell well as three lots of 1,775 head commanded 14 9 to 15 2 Two lots of heavy fowl including 1 200 head brought 17 8 to 18 4

Four lots of cockerel roasters including 3,650 head went to the buyers at 21 1 to 23 4, while three lots of 2,300 pullet roasters changed hands at 20 8 to 24

An official at the Poultry Center said growers might have been reluctant to put birds on the sale because of the holiday weekend, but buyers reported a scarcity of pures for private purchase

The six month average for broilers at the Lancaster sale was 19 09 as compared with the corresponding sale average of 18 30 at the Delmarva auction

Following is the complete June 30 sale with seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

The Code WV-White Vantress, WRF - White Rock Fowl, LF-Leghorn Fowl, L-F-Y Leghorn Fowl Yearlings, IR Indian Rivers, JB 1F - Heavy Fowl C-Cockerels, P-Pullets

1 Garden Spot Broilers (John L Herr), 1300 WVP, 13 2 NO SALE 22 0 bid; 2, Wenger's Mill Inc (Vernon Zimmerman) 900 WVC, 13-2, W C Mellinger & Son, 23 5; 3 Same, 950 WVP, 13-2, Daniel K Good, 23 0; 4 Harvey W Stoessel, 4500 WV, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 19-2, 5 Same, 7600 WV, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 19 3,

6 Paul K Bowman, 800 L-F, 1 yr. Carl B. Risser, 14 9; 7 Ralph Wrigley, 600 LF, 18 Mo, Roy E Ream, 15 2, 8 Lloyd H Kreider, 2500 W V, 9-1, Daniel K Good, 19 0, 9 John S. Lapp, 800 WRF, 16 Mo, Marvin Sweigart, 18 4, 10 Stegemertens Farm 400 JB 1F, 14 Mo, Daniel K Good, 17 8;

11 J W Eshelman & Sons (Enos Eshbach), 3800 WV, 9-5, Meader's Poultry, 19 0, 12 Same, 650 WV, 9-5, Meader's Poultry, 19 1, 13 Same, 3100 WV, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 19 5; 14 Same, 2500 WV, 9-2, John N Thomas, 19 3, 15 Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger) 2900 IR, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 19 0,

16 Eli S Martin, 1200 WV P, 14-4, NO SALE, 20 7 bid, 17 Same, 1400 WVC, 14-4 W C Mellinger & Son, 20 1; 18 Same, 700 WVC, 14-4, D K Good, 21 2, 19 Same, 700 WVP, 14 4, W. C Mellinger & Son, 20 8; 20 John L. Hershey, 650 WVC, 14-2, Marvin Sweigart, 25 4;

21 Same 650 WVP, 14-2, Roy E Ream, 24 0, 22 Ivan Z Hoover, 1300 WV, 11-1, Daniel K Good, 19 6; 23 J. J Hess II (Jacob Beiler) 2500 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 19-1; 24 Raymond M Weaver, 7800 CWRC, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 19 3, 25 J. Clayton Sangrey 375 L-F-Y, Marvin Sweigart, 15 2.

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Delmarva - Georgia

Live Supplies In Good Balance

Prices at farms for broilers in the Delmarva producing area ranged from 18 to 19 30 for 913,400 head during the 24 hour period ending at 10 30 Friday morning

Live supplies were in good balance with the current demands for processed poultry

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the weekend is 755 000 head compared to the 660,000 head last weekend

Of the sales at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers exchange on Thursday 9 per cent sold under 18 40 Forty one per cent brought 18 50 to 18 90 and 20 per cent made 19 to 19 30 The balance were at undetermined prices

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on June 24 was steady with the past several weeks at 3 9. During the week broilers averaged 18 36 to mash cost $93 65 per ton. This compares with the 3 7 ratio last year when broilers brought 18 02 and mash cost $98 54 per ton

Georgia reported prices ranging from 17 to 18 3 on 744.000 head during the 24-hour period ending 10 30 on Friday morning Forty seven per cent of the sales were at 17, and six per cent at 17 3 Seventeen percent were at 17 50 to 17 75, and three per cent ranged from 18 to 18 3

Estimated slaughter for the weekend in Georgia is 1,980,000 head compared to 2,301,000 head last week end

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Don't wait until a field turns green with quackgrass before going over it again with a field cultivator, warns George Berggren, Penn State agronomist Cultivate the field often enough so the roots can't get re-established.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 27th to Friday, July 1st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	35 -	35 -	35 -	34 -34½	33½-
Med	28 -	29½-	29½-	29½-	29½-
Pullets	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
P-wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext Fcy					
Hywts	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -
Med	32 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Pullets	27	29½-	29½-	29½-	29 -
P-wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32½-	32½-	32½-	31¼-32	31 -
Med.	26½-	26½-27½	27½-	27½-	27½-
Pullets		NOT QUOTED			
Stds	30 -30½	30 -30½	30 -30½	30 -	29 -
Checks	26½-27	27 -28	27 -	27 -	27 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext Fancy					
Hywts	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32½-	32½-	32½-	31¼-32	31 -
Med	28 -	28 -29	29 -	29 -	29 -
Pullets	24 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -

TREND—Market still under pressure of surplus top grades with demand dull

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If you anticipate trouble from the iris borer, you can use a control measure, according to Stanley Gesell, Penn State extension entomologist He suggests an application of DDT when the new growth is about 5 to 6 inches tall to kill the young larvae as they hatch from the eggs.

PRODUCE MORE SILAGE

You can get more silage from summer annuals, such as corn, sorghum, sudangrass, and millets, than from perennial legumes or grasses. Research at the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station produced 12 7 to 23 9 tons per acre on a 70 percent moisture basis

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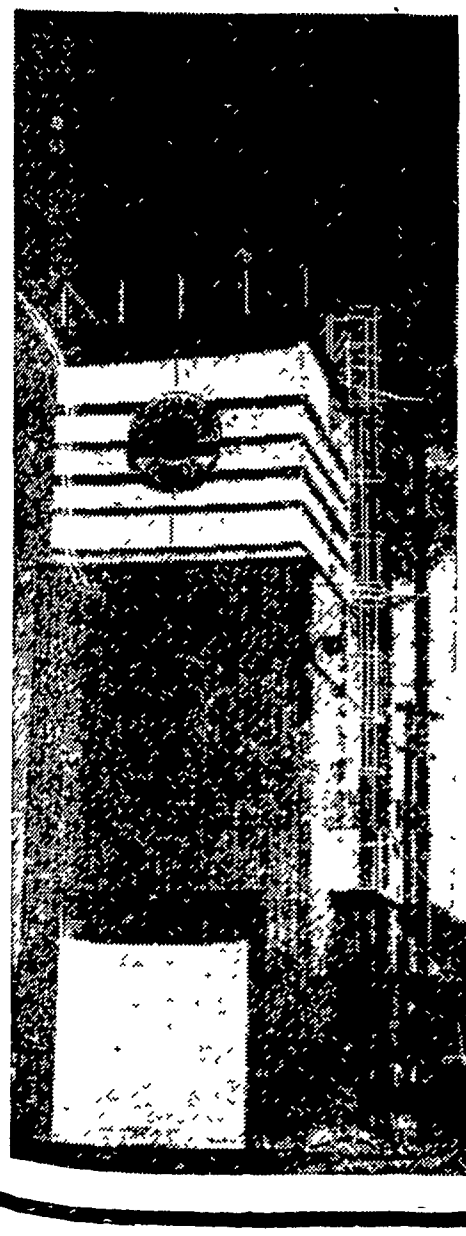

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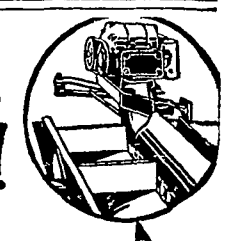

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Production Needs Promotion

"Chicken every Sunday" used to be the standard of opulence by which we measured the food wealth of a family.

Now many families have chicken in one form or another much more often than once a week. In the days when chicken every Sunday was a luxury there were no broiler contracts or ready made package deals for the farmer interested in growing many thousands of birds in one batch. Neither were there poultry products readily available to be bought with so few minutes of work for a pound of meat.

But even with the readily available product and the realitively small price (compared with some other meats) other factors have helped to make chicken the popular food it it today.

To our office this week came a notice of several new poultry products, or perhaps nearer the truth, new preparation and packaging ideas for poultry products.

The report states that soon to be available on grocer's shelves will be such delicacies as Frozen French Toast, each slice using a half egg in its manufacture, which can be popped in the toaster and served up piping hot without the usual messy job of dipping the toast in the milk and egg mixture.

Along with the traditional "hot dog" in many a picnic basket this summer will go the chicken frank. Recently developed, the new food is a low fat, high protein weiner which is expected to be especially popular during the hot weather months.

Ready made chicken loaf, chicken salad, and a new chicken bologna with a definite smoked flavor are just a few of the other new products now available ar soon to be in commercial production.

Eggs have also come in for their share of glamour in the processing and packaging department. Products now available or in the research stage include frozen whole eggs—not the kind most of the servicemen in World War II think of but the whole egg with albumin and yolk intact, packed in a plastic bag and frozen into a cube.

Many merchandisers are getting into the act with such things as a "kids pack", 12 small eggs in a container offered for children, aimed at better sales of the smaller sized eggs. Too, there is a family pack with four large eggs for mom and dad and eight medium and small eggs for the children. This pack is being marketed where there is considerable difference in the prices of egg sizes.

Hard cooked and pickeled beet eggs are being sold sealed in plastic containers which will maintain the egg in good condition much longer than the natural shell will do it.

Restaurants, under the urging of several poultry promotion agencies, are offering "Hot Deviled Eggs" on the menu.

The list is seemingly endless, but the point is this; If the poultry industry had not been aware of its obligation to produce and promote new products, we might now be laboring under more burdensome surplusses of poultry meat and eggs than we have in some of the other agricultural products.

Many of the other segments of the agriculture would do well to emulate the poultrymen in their promotional programs. It does little good to be able to produce large quantities of any product if there is no market available.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

"A survey of some nine hundred communities recenly revealed that youngsters stand a better chance of living a crime-free life it they come from rural areas, or from small cities, than if they are reared in metropolitan areas . . . .

"All of which goes to prove, once again, that the strength of America lies in rural areas and in small towns where close family ties, an orderly and supervised life, and the basic, traditional values of society, are still more keenly appreciated."

—Jefferson Ohio Gazette

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

History Repeats

Washington this week is going through the motions of winding up the second session of the 86th Congress much like a man whose mind isn't on what he is doing.

Those who make both a living and a profession of politics are talking about legislation, but thinking what may happen in Los Angeles and Chicago, at the national political conventions, within the next 30 days.

One question more than any other keeps running thru their minds: Does the country want a "liberal or a "conservative" President? There is no agreement on what either of the descriptions mean.

Both Democrats and Republicans have the same question, and the same problem. Whether to nominate a man bearing a "liberal' tag, or one billed politically as a "conservative."

Nixon & Kennedy

Professional politicians in the Republican party have made Vice President Richard Nixon, generally regarded as a conservative, their favorite, but they are not thoroughly convinced the voters will want a conservative Republican in the White House next January.

The same question is causing top Democratic political leaders to ponder whether Sen. John Kennedy, billed as a liberal, is their best choice as a presidential candidate They must make their choice ahead of the Republicans.

Republicans, just in case they decide a "liberal" would fare best at the polls next November, are keeping New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in mind as a possible nominee. Mr. Rockefeller, evidently, is also thinking along those lines.

With Democrats the problem is just the opposite. If they decide in Los Angeles two weeks from now that the country wants a "conservative" President, they will have Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson ready as their entry in the Presidential Sweepstakes.

Will History Repeat?

Leaders of both political parties customarily pick the man they would like as their candidate well in advance of the nominating conventions. But the delegates, when it comes to making their choice try to pick the man they think has the best chance of winning in November.

There is a feeling here that history may repeat itself. Four years ago, just after the Democratic convention had nominated Adlai Stevenson, we wrote in this column:

"The professional politicians of the New Deal and Fair Deal took a thorough drubbing. Young, enthusiastis and comparatively inexperienced party leaders challenged the party veterans and won.

The democratic party leaders, although preferring a "liberal" candidate, may switch instead to Johnson, one of the most able and experienced men in public life, if they become convinced he would have a better chance of winning. We wouldn't be surprised if he is the nominee and that, if nominated, he would conduct a high level campaign on the issues This is a year that issues, not personalities, should be debated-

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Rural Rhythms

CORN GROWING

By Carol Dean Huber

You can almost hear the corn
Grow in the night
As the moon shines down
With a pale yellow light.
It moves and it murmers
As the wind rustles by,
And seems to whisper
With a silky low sigh,
"Thank God for good health
"From the day you were born,
"And thank the poor dirt farmer
"For growing the corn."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: 2 Kings 14 23-29; Amos 7.7-17.
Devotional Reading: 1 Peter 1 10-16.

Speakers For God

Lesson for July 3, 1960

"TOMORROW" is almost a magic word. It is the wonderful day when our dreams are going to come true. It can also be the black day of dread, the day when we get what is coming to us, the day when we have to pay for our follies and our sins. Sometimes neither dreams nor nightmares collect around that word "Tomorrow," it is a word of mystery. We do not know what is going to happen, and we wish we did. Of course we shall know soon enough . . . but the trouble is, we'd all like to get an inside peek before any one else does.

Dr. Foreman

No crystal ball

Now there have been men and women who profess to have that inside peek. Sometimes they do it with tea-leaves, sometimes with a crystal ball, sometimes they claim to have a friend on the "other side" who gives out special information. Sometimes they just "see" tomorrow by shutting their eyes. But it is very seldom that such people are highly respected. They are regarded as rather comic characters—Old Man Mose for example. Crystal balls appear in countless cartoons. Sensible people don't take them seriously—for the good reason that most forecasters make too many mistakes. If the tealeaf reader really could tell you which stocks would go up, she would be much richer than she ever will be by telling fortunes.

A large part of the Bible was written by "prophets;" and they are low-rated by many who ought to get better acquainted with them They are low-rated because the very word "prophet" suggests crystal balls, palm-reading and all that stuff. As a matter of fact, the Bible word "prophet" did not mean forecaster. It meant spokesman, a person who has the authority to speak for another. The Other for which the Bible prophets spoke, of course is GOD.

One of the greatest prophets Jeremiah, once drew a clear line between a genuine prophet and a fake. If a man has a dream, he said, let him tell it if he likes, but a Word from God is another thing altogether. Prophets said what they said because they knew what God wanted them to say When a man thinks what God wants him to think, especially if no one has ever had the thought before, we call it Revelation And if a man who has had a revelation feels the urge to write it or to preach it, that is called Inspiration Revelation has to do with the truth as it bursts (or perhaps grows quietly) within a man's mind Inspiration has to do with passing on God's truth to others. The point is, the prophets of the Bible never said "I think," "I guess," "The probabilities are . . ."—they all said "Thus saith the Lord." Of course the world were full of people saying "Thus said the Lord," and it was pretty confusing at the time Who knew who was right, or whether any of them were? But history, which in a sense is the handwriting of God, sifted out true from false prophets. Men and nations who took heed and men and nations that paid no attention, found out in time who were the real spokesmen for God.

Prophet and people

The Sunday School lessons, followed by the more than 80 denominations using the "Uniform Lessons," are going to be looking at some outstanding Old Testament prophets for the next three months. We should try to get it straight in our minds that a prophet and a priest were two different things. A priest had an official position, a prophet had none Priests were very well paid, but prophets got no salary, and some (like Amos) were very poor. Priests were born to their positions; only men of certain old families could be priests at all. Prophets might be distinguished and wealthy men; most of them were neither, at the time Priests kept their mouths shut They were supposed to teach, but they generally neglected to do this Prophets could not keep their mouths shut God had given them something to say. Jeremiah once said that when he tried to keep silence, the Word within him was like a fire in his bones. These men had to speak.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO ROTATE PASTURES — All kinds of livestock respond well to fresh pasture, this is possible at frequent intervals during the grazing season if the pasture is divided and the animals rotated at certain intervals. Every 10 days to two weeks on a different area is quite common In the case of hogs and sheep this practice will help control internal parasites Ladino clover pastures need this rest period in order to hold the stand.

TO MAKE SPRING OATS INTO HAY OR SILAGE—Many fields of spring oats are out in head and will be soon reaching maturity. In cases where the oats are used mainly as a nurse crop for new legume, it is best to remove the oats for hay or silage. This should be done between the flowering stage and the milk stage of the oat head. The mower should be set to cut high (3 to 4 inches) and no wilting is recommended for oats silage. A preservative should be used at the rate of 150 pounds per ton of cereal grains or 100 pounds per ton of a molasses feed

TO BEWARE OF OAT HAY POISONING—Either winter or spring oats cut for hay when changing from the green to the ripe color, and fed immediately, could be dangerous to livestock. Some cases of oat hay poisoning have been experienced. It is recommended that the oats be cut before they start to turn yellow in color, and also, they be allowed to cure for at least six weeks before feeding.

TO BEWARE OF WATER SUPPLIES—The safety of drinking water is becoming a problem in many rural areas This is very important because water serves a very vital place in the daily life of everyone and has much to do with our health situation. A new well doesn't mean that your water supply is safe; however, possible sources of contamination should be as far away as possible; at least 150 ft in recommended. Never assume that water is safe to drink until it has been tested and found to be free of harmful organisms.

Don't Swat!

That Fly May Be A Friend

Harrisburg — Stop!' Don't swat that fly. He might be a friend—if he is a Sarcophaga Aldrichi that it. You can tell by watching where his maggots breed.

They breed in the cocoon of the forest tent caterpillar killing the pupae and thus ridding the state's forests of an insect pest which for two years running has stripped the leaves off trees throughout large areas, particularly where the scarlet oak is prevalent

The little fly's work is already in evidence Populations of caterpillars have started dropping off although the full effects will not be known until next year when the caterpillar would normally start to multiply again.

While defoliation does not kill trees over the short run they can be destroyed if the caterpillar feeds on them for three or four years running. This is the second year that the pest has occurred widely throughout the state.

One unfortunate characteristic of the fly is that it seems to be attracted by warm bodies although it does not bite. As a result, visitors to parks or those out for a walk in the woods might find themselves unduly attractive to the insect. They will soon disappear, however, after completing their reproduction cycle.

Your Garden Grows Poisons

Posion may be growing in your garden, extension specialists warn. It has been estimated that more than one hundred plants found in American gardens contain some poison.

Consider the tulip bulb, which contains enough poison to kill a man One ten cent package of castor bean seed has enough poison to kill five children. Sweet peas can cause temporary paralysis, and 'elephant ears' can induce painful swelling of the mouth, tongue, and throat. Some other common plants have poisonous seeds, berries or leaves.

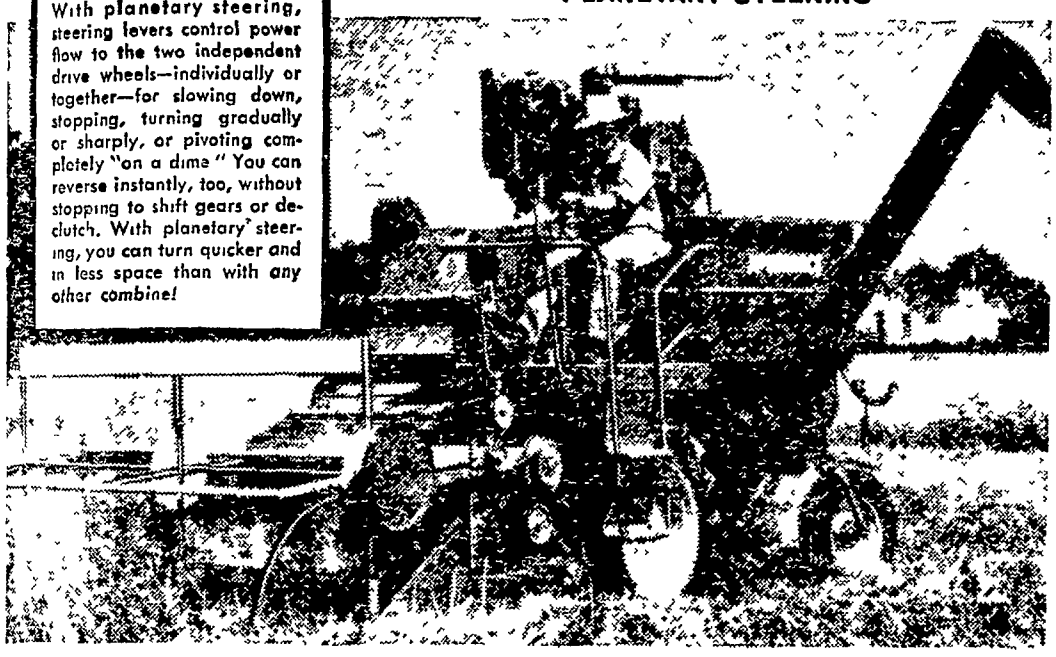
This does not mean you should stop growing flowers. However, you should take precautions to insure that no members of your family eat what should be looked at. Do not chew on the leaves or stems of plants and warn the children not to put leaves or stems in their mouths. Above all store plant bulbs where the children can't get them.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

NEW! McCORMICK No. 91 harvester-thresher

with MAGIC CIRCLE PLANETARY STEERING

With planetary steering, steering levers control power flow to the two independent drive wheels—individually or together—for slowing down, stopping, turning gradually or sharply, or pivoting completely "on a dime" You can reverse instantly, too, without stopping to shift gears or declutch. With planetary steering, you can turn quicker and in less space than with any other combine!



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- BIG CAPACITY—42 inches wide straight through . . . at undershot feeder, cylinder, and over the straw rack . . . capacity to spare for heavy crops
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- 67 factory-lubricated and sealed bearings reduce daily servicing to a minimum
- Big, 32-bu grain tank with folding unloading auger, can be unloaded in approximately one minute

Steer with 2 levers instead of a steering wheel

Get the feel of planetary steering—with two convenient, easy-to-handle levers. It's built-in power steering — *at no extra cost!* Try it soon.

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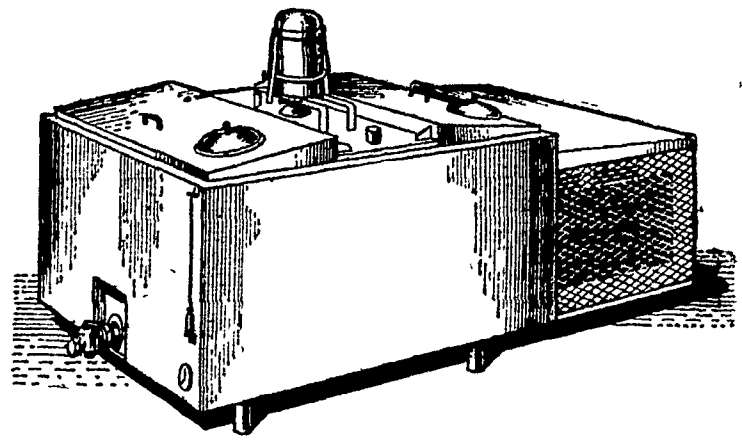

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Here's a great new line of coolers — direct expansion type — to meet every need. Seven models to choose from in self contained and remote control units. Many exclusive features.

- Low height . . . 32 inches . . . means easly effortless pouring.
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- Made in 160 gallon to 500 gallon capacities.

See these new Jamesway Coolers before you buy. You'll be glad you did. They're designed right, built right . . . for years of service.

Also complete line of Jamesway Barn Cleaners and Stanchions

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STONE DEAD IN SECONDS

with new ORTHO FLY KILLER D CONTAINING DIBROM

Be ready this fly season . . . use ORTHO Fly Killer D containing DIBROM®, the remarkable insecticide discovery that kills flies in a matter of seconds without harm to cattle or feed.

It's a new fly killer registered for use around dairy cattle, while they are in the barn.

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Family Favorites

Strawberry jam and hot buttered biscuits have been family favorites since the beginning of time—home canning time that is. But gone are the days when jam had to be boiled for hours, cooled and covered with paraffin.

The recipe on the box of biscuit mix points the way to light and flaky biscuits, and here is how you make luscious strawberry jam. It's quick and easy. Better hurry and get together the things you will need because strawberries are, or soon will be, red ripe and ready.

Strawberry Jam

4¾ cups prepared berries — 1 box fruit pectin — 7 cups sugar

Wash, drain, hull, crush and measure fully ripe berries. Put berries and pectin into a 4 to 6 quart kettle. Stir over high heat until mixture reaches a fast boil. Add sugar—keep stirring. Bring mixture to fast boil and let boil exactly one minute Remove from heat; quickly skim off foam. *Do not* stir to cool. Pour boiling hot jam to within ⅛ inch of the top of half pint jars. You won't need paraffin because the Dome lid keeps the jar sealed airtight. Put lid on jar; screw band tight and invert jar. When all jars are filled and sealed, stand them upright to cool. If fruit goes to the top of jar, wait about 30 minutes and then shake jar to redistribute fruit through sirup.

'Type' In Cattle Not Valid Guide Experts Say

Research strongly supports the trend toward greater emphasis on training in dairy management and less on show-ring activities, judging ability, and "type" — the physical appearance of animals a US Department of Agriculture scientist said recently.

Speaking to 4-H specialists at a meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at Logan, Utah, Dr Ned Bayley of USDA's Agricultural Research Service said that research has demonstrated that type is only slightly correlated with milk production of cows

Activities in the show-ring, such as judging for

(Turn to page 7)

Corn Borer Numbers Lessen In West, Increase Nearby

Numbers of overwintering European corn borers are down in Iowa and in many sections of the North Central States this spring, but they have increased in parts of two eastern States the U S. Department of Agriculture reported recently.

Many larvae that survived the winter in dead corn stalks have already emerged as moths, which are now flying over many areas of the country. They will be the source of either two or three generations of borers to cause millions of dollars in losses to U S. corn growers Even in areas where counts of surviving larvae are low, damaging build-ups of borers—paticularly of second-generation borers—still occur because of favorable weather and other factors that affect insect development.

East Delaware borer populations are estimated to be 30 percent higher now than they were in the spring of 195[illegible].

In New Jersey, the average of 2.36 borers per stalk was the highest in six years, and damaging infestations may occur in corn and white potatoes.

The survival rate of corn borers, as measured by pest control workers, is based on a survey of hibernating borers found during the spring in field derbis, particularly dried corn stalks Borer population estimates, on the other hand, are based on the number of live borers found on growing corn stalks The survival rate is a per centage of the number of borers entering hibernation the previous fall.

Therefore, it is possible in the same survey area to have a high population of borers in the spring through the survival rate may be low However, weather during May and June will determine the extent of first generation populations

---

Here's one method of making tasty, clear iced tea Make hot tea double strength Pour it immediately into glasses filled with crushed ice. Tea cooled slowly is more apt to be cloudy

HOT WEATHER'S HARD ON BROILERS

Good management practices and regular use of Early Bird feeds make a winning combination for any poultryman, especially during the difficult summer months.

A WINNING COMBINATION —

Hot weather's hard on broilers. At the beginning of summer, feed intake will often increase to about 185 pounds per 1,000 in the eighth week. But then feeding levels off — and it's this leveling-off process that slows growth and interferes with good conversions.

Here's where the winning combination of good management and Early Bird feed becomes apparent. NO feed, whatever its merits will take the place of good hot weather management. But by making sure your birds are comfortable, and by using Early Bird rations exclusively, you can help feeding stay normal during hot weather. Special additives in Early Bird rations will help stimulate the feed intake during warm weather when broilers often lose appetite and weight.

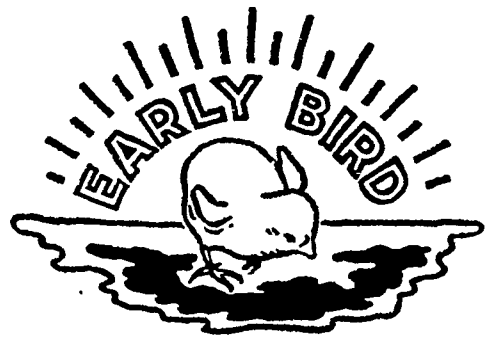
Here are some recently recorded performances on Early Bird Broiler feeds:

No. Birds	Age Wks. Days	Weight	Conversion
18,000	9-3	3.72	2.37
3,500	9-2	3.84	2.23
11,000	9-5	3.91	2.43
12,000	9-2	3.99	2.25

GOOD? Of course it's good and it shows what can be accomplished when a grower manages to combine ALL of the necessary factors which go into producing GOOD birds at a LOW COST.

These RESULTS show what can be accomplished when a grower combines good management and quality Early Bird feeds to produce top quality birds at low cost.

For the finest service anywhere, contact your Miller & Bushong representative today, or call Lancaster, EXpress 2-2145.



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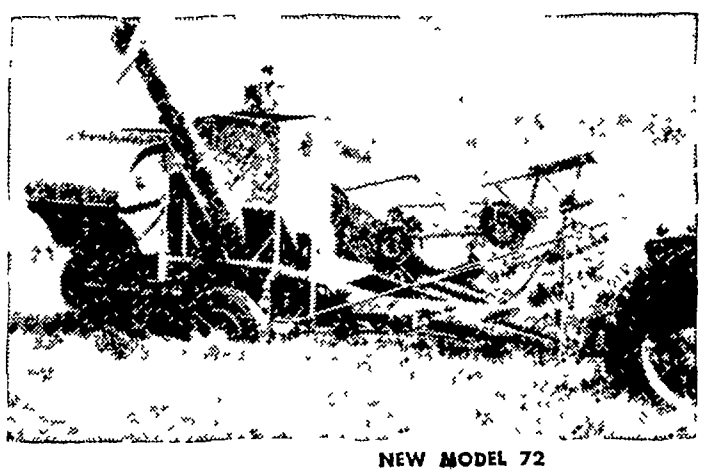
NEW, Silver Anniversary Model 72 ALL-CROP Harvester



NEW MODEL 72

Try the new Model 72 ALL-CROP Harvester for added convenience and capacity in pull-type harvesting equipment. New header is 6½ feet big, with new multi-finger auger feed. See us now for the answer to low-cost, home-owned combining of grains, seed and beans.

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It's Good Economy

Control Pests In Stored Grain

STORING SMALL GRAIN

When storing this season's small grains, an "ounce" of prevention can pay off by protecting "pounds" of your small grains in storage. Whether you later sell the grain or feed it, you'll profit from quality grain in which insects damage is reduced or eliminated.

The first step in grain storage is to do a thorough job of removing all the old grain from your bins It's especially important to clean out every crack and crevice in the floor or wall—even clean up old grain outside the bin. Then it's a good idea to repair any holes and to make the bin as rodent proof as possible

Now, thoroughly treat your empty grain storage bin with methoxychlor, an insecticide which has long residual action and which is effective in controlling insects such as cadelles, granary weevils, confused flour beetles, sawtoothed beetles, rice weevils and many other insects attacking stored grain. Mix 2 quarts of a 25% emulsifiable solution in five gallons of water and apply to the walls, ceilings and floors with a knapsack, garden or power sprayer. This amount of solution will cover 2 500 square feet of surface area.

Such a program of cleaning and then spraying with methaxychlor is a proved method for protecting your stored grain against insect damage.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

2'4-D Is OK For Weed Control In Wheat, FDA Report Says

In response to many requests for information on the use of 2,4-D to control weeds in wheat, the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Agriculture today issued the following statement.

1. No new regulations have been issued concerning the use of 2,4-D (2,4-Dichlorophenoxy acetic acid) for the control of weeds in wheat.

2. The chemical has been used effectively and safely to control weeds in wheat for the past 12 years. It is registered by the Department of Agriculture for distribution in interstate commerce for such use.

3. There is no Government regulation requiring use of 2,4-D at any specific period prior to harvest. Labels used by manufacturers contain recommendations for the use of the chemical by wheat growers. Also, the Department of Agriculture has suggested that ordinarily in order to get the best results, the chemical should be applied approximately 50 days before harvest. This, however, is not a regulation As a matter of fact, approved patterns of use have included application up to a few days before harvest. It has been pointed out that although the dissipation of the chemical by oxidation and weathering would be less in the case of the later application, this is balanced by a reduction in the possibilities of translocation of the material through the plant during the ripening stage.

4 Since the first use of 2,4-D, no residue of the chemical has been found in wheat and the Departments do not have evidence that late use of proper amounts of the chemical will result in any residue in wheat

5. If information is developed to show the existence of residues, the new information would be considered by both Departments and action would be taken to set a tolerance Tolerances have been established for #2, 4-D residues in pears, apples, citrus fruits, quinces, asparagus This tolerance has been set at five parts per million which provides a wide margin of safety On the basis of the action taken in connection with other products, it can be assumed that if it became necessary to consider the establishment of a tolerance in wheat a tolerance would be established

---

The first dairy cattle were brought to Jamestown, Va, in 1611 A census made in Virginia colony in 1625 recorded 364 cows Today there are more than 19 million dairy cattle in the United States

● Cattle Type

(From page 6)

type should be kept in proper perspective in their relationship to the total needs of the dairy industry. The publicity and recognition often associated with judging contests at State and national levels may exaggerate the importance of type in dairying, according to Dr. Bayley

Analysis of more than 10 USDA and State research studies involving Ayrshire, Holstein, and Jersey breeds, said, Dr. Bayley, has shown that if type classification of breed associations were used in conjunction with production records in breeding programs, milk production would be increased by only 4/10th of 1 per cent more than by use of production records alone.

"Dairy character," a factor used in determining 'type' is more indicative of milk production than final type classification, Dr. Bayley said. If breeders used dairy character and production records together as guides, he added, analysis shows that milk production in future generations would be increased by 2 or 3 per cent more than by use of production records alone. But if "dairy character" were used as the sole guide for selecting breeding animals, production would be increased less than half as fast as by selection based soley on production records

Type as rated by the breed associations continues to be important in determing the price of animals sold for breeding purposes, because dairymen do not realize the small correlation between type and milk production, Dr. Bayley said.

When dairymen become more fully aware of the facts revealed by research relating to type, Dr Bayley predicted, they will give this factor considerably less importance than it is given now

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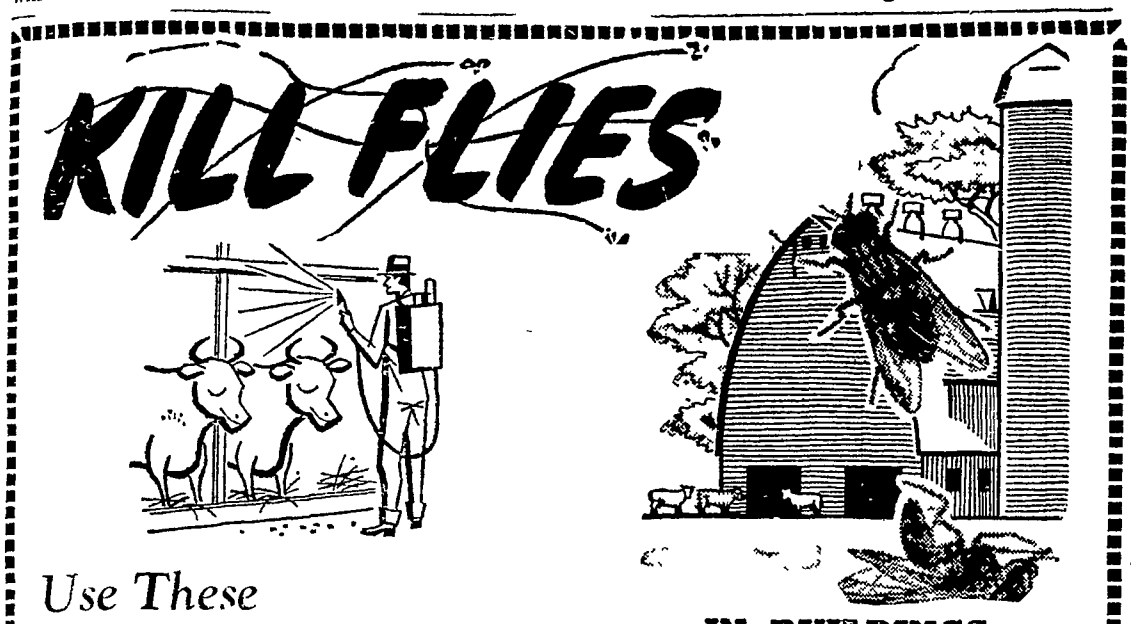
The dairy cow is perhaps the most efficient and productive animal domesticated by man. She converts grasses and roughage which man cannot eat into milk—"nature's most nearly perfect food."



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FLY KILLERS...

....DIRECTLY ON ANIMALS

- Ortho Dairy & Stock Fly Spray
  Wet hairs on dairy animals
- Korlan 12 E
  Use with fuel oil 10 1 on back rubbers
- Korlan 25 W. P.
  Use with water 4 lb in 25 gal as a direct spray
- Marlate 50
  Use as a dry rub on dairy animals

* Not on dairy animals

...IN BUILDINGS

- Korlan 12 E
  1.12 for 3-4 week residual
- Diazinon 25 E
  1 25 for 3-4 week residual
- Dipterex Bayer L-13/59
  As bait dry or wet
- Ortho Fly Killer Dry Bait
  Just scatter thinly on floor
- Lethalaire Bomb D-200 or V21
  Use daily in milkhouses, barns and your home
- Magic Circle Industrial Aerosol Bomb
  Use in milk houses, barns and your home
  2½ lb. non-refillable aerosol
- Fly Cakes
  Last all season - Use 1 fly cake for each 100 sq. ft.
- Ortho Fly Killer D - Contains DIBROM®
  Use as a space spray, as a bait and for increased residual fly control

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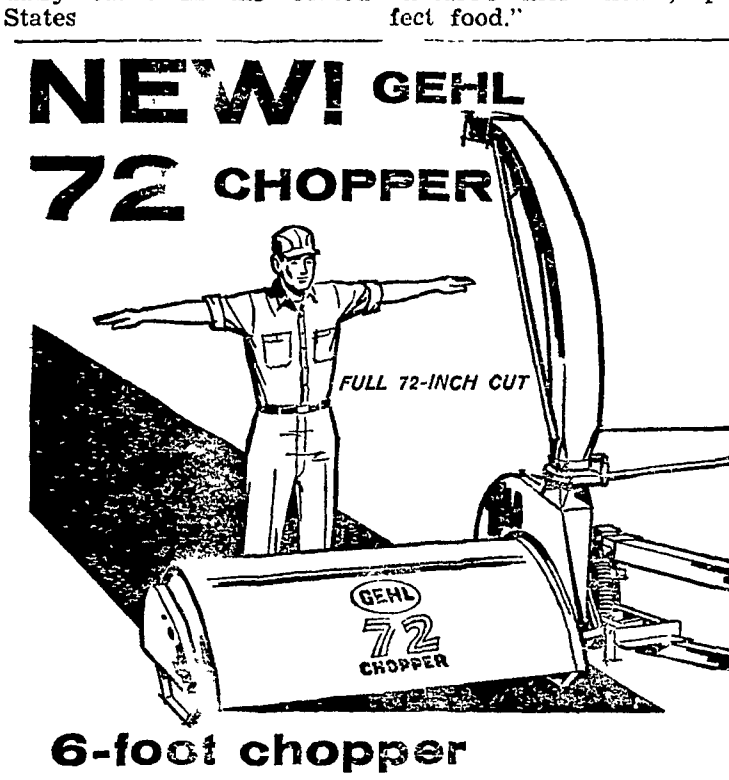

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Two Countians Begin Polish Exchange Trip

Two Lancaster County men well known in agricultural circles, left the county yesterday on the first leg of a journey scheduled to take them to Poland and several other European countries.

As participants in the Church of the Brethren exchange program, Henry Hackman, Manheim R2 and Bruce Boyd, Ephrata R1, will spend six weeks on a communist collective farm in Poland and two more weeks touring in Poland and other countries.

Hackman, a teacher at the Warwick school and past president of the Pennsylvania Soil Conservation District Directors, says, "I Don't know just what will be in store for us. but I am anxious to try to get an idea of the feeling of the Polish for Americans."

HENRY HACKMAN

"I do know this, I will be very interested in the educational systems and their soil conservation practices." he said.

Boyd, a 1960 graduate of the Pennsylvania State University where he majored in Animal Husbandry, was an active 4-H member in the county before enrolling at the University. He continued his livestock show activity

BRUCE BOYD

while in college winning the "Little International" showmanship contests twice.

The tentative schedule calls for a stop at London and then on to Frankfort and Cassell, Germany. The seven man group in which they will be traveling will spend three days in Cassell for orientation before flying on to Warsaw, by way of Switzerland.

"We will spend six weeks on the dairy farm in Poland and two weeks traveling to Austria, Geneva, Rome, Paris, London, and home on August 28." Hackman said.

Pa. Farrowings Do Not Follow National Trend

Harrisburg—Failing to join Corn Belt farmers in a whopping 16 per cent drop in the number of pigs farrowed this spring, Pennsylvtnia farmers kept their farrowing at about the same level as last year.

A Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service tally issued this week shows that 469,000 pigs were produced on Pennsylvania farms this spring; last year the crop amounted to 468,000 head. In this respect, Keystone State farmers were identified with the northeastern states and California However, gains and drops in the Corn Belt, where hogs are a major farm enterprise, dominate the national situation

One reason for the relative stability of hog numbers in Pennsylvania is that pork production is generally integrated into other general farming operations. Farmers tend to keep about the same number of brood sows on hand from year to year.

This lesser fluctuation is again illustrated in the fact that intentions to farrow sows for the fall crop—June through November — are off only 2,000 head, with 56,000 sows to farrow Low hog prices throughout 1959 and the first six months of this year have made hog production less attractive than other Pennsylvania farm enterprises Nationally, 249,000 fewer sows are to be farrowed this fall than last

The average number of pigs per litter on Pennsylvania farms was 7 1, about average during recent years

More On Caterpillars

Flies Are Effective Control

HARRISBURG — too late to have much effect this year, but offering promise for next, the natural control for the forest tent caterpillar is being found in greater numbers by entomologists of the State Agriculture Department's Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest tent caterpillars are unattractive to birds. Baltimore Orioles and cuckoos are among the few birds which find the tent caterpillar tasty fare.

Best natural control is a fly named Sarcophaga Aldrichi. This fly lays eggs in the living caterpillars. As the fly maggots are hatched, the caterpillar is destroyed.

However, Sarcophaga Aldrichi produces only one generation a year, so a great build-up in numbers this year may not occur.

Visitors to state parks and mountain trails where tent caterpillar infestations are heavy may be annoyed by the flys, the entomologists predict. But, they point out the fly will not sting or bite The annoyance is slight compared to the benefits of decreasing the tent caterpillar population which has virtually defoliated large areas of forest lands this pring

Trees defoliated by tent caterpillars are starting to grow new leaves as the caterpillars enter the pupae stage of their life cycle Later this summer, adult moths will emerge to lay eggs which will produce next spring's crop of tent caterpillars.

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CHECK WAISTLINE

Before buying children's clothes, check the waistline, suggests Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist. The waistline should be a little loose and longer than normal to allow for growth Garments with partially elasticized waists are good buys. The elastic allows fullness to adjust to the growing body.

CLEANING SUPPLIES

Before buying a prepared commercial cleaning supply, read the label and compare the information with desired results, advises Helen E Bell Penn State home management extension specialist Condiser safety, convenience, and cost. Check whether a product needs further diluting, mixing, or additional preparation. Ask the sales person if it's easy to measure, dissolve, or apply

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ON-THE-FARM GRINDING AND MIXING
CHECK-R-MIX

Trimble

(From page 1)

eeting of the Pennsyl- Association of Future ers of America at the sylvania State Univer- o accept the office of reporter for the com- ear.

following week he was at the University to at- the Leadership Training ol of the state associa- of 4 H clubs

ile Don is away, much farm work falls on shoulders of younger er Paul who will be in leventh grade at Solan- the fall Paul, also act- FFA and 4-H club is a member of the ex- e board of the Lancas- ounty 4-H Council and active member in the y 4 H Holstein club.

th most of his efforts ed toward the develop- of his dairy herd, Don educed the size of some s enterprises several years York-

WHILE DAIRYING IS THE major interest of Don Trimble, he has two fattening hogs for exhibit in the 4-H pig houndup. The farrowing pen was constructed by Don in the vocational agricultural shop at Solanco High School. Don has had sows and gilts during the past few years, but is now concentrating his efforts on his dairy program.
—L. F. PHOTO

shire sows, beginning with one outstanding gilt won in a contest at high school, were a part of the farming program of the young farmer, but since graduation in June and the development of his dairy interests, Don has reduced his swine program to only two barrows for exhibition in the 4-H club pig roundup.

"Now that I am out of school, I will need some more cows." Don says He plans to buy some cows due to freshen this fall and, with his heifers bred to freshen this fall or winter, hopes to have a milking string of 18 cows this winter. At present there is room for no more than 18 cows in the barn.

In addition to the farming on the sixty acres, Don also farms with his parents on the 178 acre Benbrook farm at Chestnut Level. At Benbrook the emphasis is also on high quality Holstein dairy animals.

Donald Trimble, a young man with a bright future, has been encouraged all along the way by his parents. Daniel Trimble, a top notch dairyman and a leader in dairy club work, has imparted to his son the knowledge and desire necessary to becoming a success in the dairy business.

With his high producing cows and his well grown heifers, Donald Trimble has a good start in the Business of farming. With his offices in 4-H and his honors won and offices held in FFA (he was named Keystone Farmer in January) he has exhibited the leadership qualities of a good rural citizen Don knows what he means when he says in the last sentence of the Future Farmer creed, "I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life, and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task."

LARGE, WELL GROWN HEIFERS such as these will be ready to go into the milking string with a backlog of milk-making nutrients in their bodies this fall and winter. Donald Trimble tries to breed his holstein heifers to freshen at about 24 months of age, but he feels that they must be large for their age if they are to be bred that young.
—L. F. PHOTO

CHICKS GROW

od litter management e brooder house pro- sturdy chick growth, s out F H. Leuschner, State extension poult- ecialist He recommends clean, odorless litter. It be chopped straw, shav- ground corncobs, peat sugar cane pulp, pea- hel's, sawdust, or chaff

eese consumption in the d States has been stead ining in recent years. rican, or Cheddar, is the popular variety. ericans, on the average, med about 140 quarts resh whole milk each g 1958.

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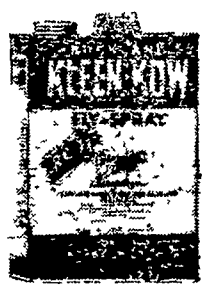

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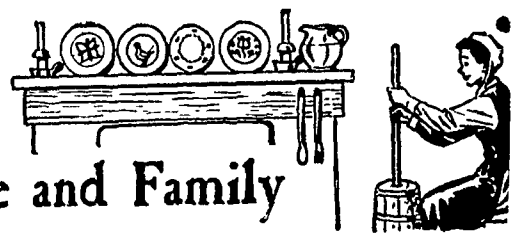

For the Farm Wife and Family

Backyard Barbecues

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A barbecue in the back yard is now as popular as chicken every Sunday was some years back. What a wonderful way it is to live—to bring your family together for fun in the sun—to say nothing of all that delicious eating. For foods barbecued over an elaborate brick oven or a simple, collapsible charcoal grill just naturally taste better.

Back yard recipes can be more elaborate than picnic ones; but even those need not be plain with tasty sauces and topping to dress them up. Grilled hamburgers and steaks are even more tempting enhanced with a seasoned butter topping. You'll find Provolone, Garlic and Parmesan Butters welcome additions to your picnic recipe file.

For 4 small steaks about ½ inch thick or about 6 medium-sized hamburgers blend together ¼ cup (½ stick) softened butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon chopped onion, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 2 tablespoons grated Provolone cheese. OR blend together ¼ cup softened butter or margarine, ½ garlic clove minced and 1 tablespoon prepared mustard OR blend together ¼ cup softened butter, 2 teaspoons oregano flakes and 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Spread your choice of butters generously on top side of steaks or 'burgers Broil butter side up for 3-5 minutes, depending how well done you like your meat Salt, turn meat, butter other side and salt Broil 3-5 minutes or until browned Spread these savory butters on toasted hamburger buns or long buns for charcoal-grilled weiners, too

With just a little ingenuity, your picnic or camping menus can rival those perpared over the coals at home Zippy Cheese and Ham Stuffed Rolls can be prepared ahead and toted along. Wrap sandwiches in foil and refrigerate until picnic time, when only a warming up over the coals is needed An old-fashioned baked bean casserole can be prepared in the cool of the evening before, refrigerated overnight, then nestled in the coals to heat through until serving time.

CHEESE AND HAM STUFFED ROLLS

1 cup ground cooked ham or luncheon meat
¼ cup chopped sweet pickles or sliced stuffed green olives
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
6 tablespoons sour cream or cooked salad dressing
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
6-8 frankfurter rolls

Combine ham with all the other ingredients. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cut slice off top of each roll, scoop out center. Spread with softened butter Fill hollow of each roll with mixture. Replace top. Wrap in waxed paper or transparent film for cold service. If heating over coals wrap in aluminum foil. Refrigerate till needed.

* * *

We think a picnic isn't a picnic without ears of corn roasted in foil and fairly oozing with flavorsome butter. There's a number of equally delicious ways to roast corn, but try this one: remove husks and silk from ears, spread with plenty of softened butter; or for 4 ears - mix ½ cup (1 stick) softened butter with 1 teaspoon salt and spread over ears. Wrap corn in sheets of foil, place over coals, and turn several times during roasting which takes about 15 minutes or so.

Even milk shakes go to picnics! No fuss, no muss to it. Simply blend white or chocolate milk with your favorite flavored ice cream. chocolate milk with peppermint, mint, vanilla or chocolate ice cream make satisfying shakes Pour into a well-filled thermos; then just before serving - a few good shakes and up comes a bubbly-good drink the children will love Of course, when you're serving in the back yard or patio, you will want another scoop or two of ice cream for topping

Crispy-crunchy vegetables belong at every cook-out. With summer's bounty to enjoy, variety is no problem: serve icy cold pick-up-sticks of carrot, celery, cool cucumber "fingers", nippy green and ripe olives. Tossed salad greens are always "right" for patio service. For an unusually tangy dressing we suggest this one made with full-flavored sour cream: combine 1 cup dairy sour cream with 3 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle and salt to taste Chill thoroughly (1-1½ cups) before tossing with leafy greens.

Cheese'n Beef Barbecue is a zesty over-the-coals skillet meal to prepare while you chat with the family. For your convenience, measure the ingredients before company arrives; then, as "lady of leisure" all you have to do is combine the ingredients in the skillet - or electric frypan if you prefer - and serve over toasted, buttered round buns.

You might even prepare the entire dish ahead - up to adding the shredded Cheddar. When ready to serve, heat meat mixture through add cheese and serve when cheese is melted.

CHEESE 'N BEEF BARBECUE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
1 medium onion, chopped
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sweet basil
Few drops tabasco sauce
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
⅓ cup tomato catsup
4 ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1½ cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
Hamburger buns
Butter

Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Brown green pepper, onion and ground beef in butter. Add seasonings, tomato sauce and catsup and drained mushrooms

Heat thoroughly Add shredded cheese and stir until cheese is melted Serve over butter, toasted hamburger buns. Top with additional cheese just before serving, if desired. Makes about 6 servings.

* * *

Part of the ritual of the barbeque in the back yard is the basting of meats and poultry with a sauce Canned condensed soups provide an ideal base - both flavorful and smooth - for almost any kind of sauce you'd like to make

(Turn to page 11)

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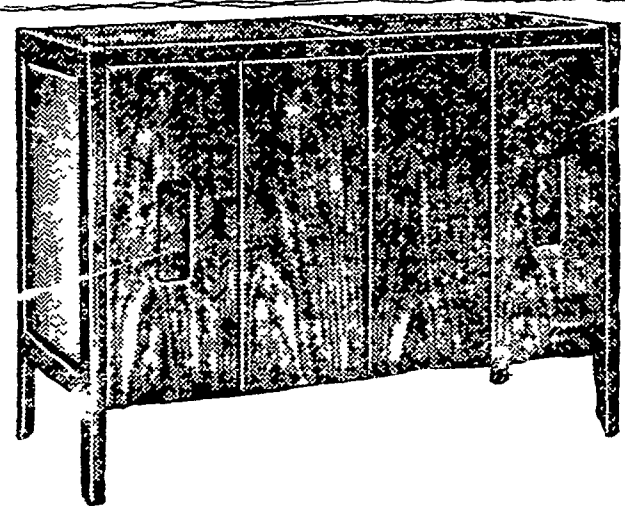

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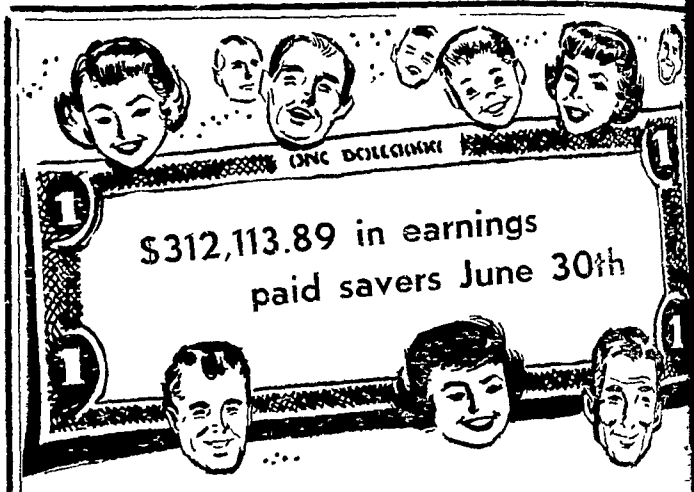

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Backyard Bar-B-Q

(From page 10)

For the best spareribs ever
y this sauce on them:

NION BARBECUE SAUCE
1 can (10½ ounces) con-
densed cream of mushro-
om soup
1 can (10¼ ounces) con-
densed onion soup
½ cup ketchup
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup vinegar
2 large cloves garlic,
minced
2 tablespoons brown sug-
ar
1 tablespoon Worcester-
shire sauce
¼ tea spoon Tabasco sau-
ce

Combine above ingredients
saucepan Cover. Cook ov-
low heat about 15 minu-
s, stir now and then. Ma-
es 3⅔ cups sauce.

TO GRILL cut 6 pounds
pareribs into serving-size
eces Simmer, covered, in
oiling water for 1 hour
rain ribs, place on grill ab
ut 6 inches above glowing
oals Brush with sauce. Co-
k about 30 minutes or un-
til done; baste with sauce and turn every 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

For Barbecued Chicken, prepare this:

SWEET 'N SOUR SAUCE
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef broth
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¾ cup drained crushed pineapple
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 large clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon salt

Gradually stir condensed beef broth into cornstarch in saucepan Cook until sauce thickens, stirring constantly Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 2⅓ cups sauce

* * *

Steaks and hamburgers love this sauce·

BANG-UP BARBECUE
1 can (10½ ounces) condenced tomato soup
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine above ingredients in saucepan. Cover and simmer until onion is tender and flavors are blended Makes about 1½ cups sauce

* * *

VITAMIN C. FOODS

Some food rich in vitamin C is needed every day because the body is unable to store much of this essential nutrient

A variety of fruits and vegetables that rate high in this vitamin are coming on summer markets These include strawberries and cantaloupes. Good sources among vegetables are raw cabbage, green pepper, tomatoes and tomato juice, fresh or canned. New-season potatoes currently plentiful on markets also deserve attention for vitamin C value

Most people, of course, know that all the familiar citrus fruits are bountiful sources of vitamin C Half a glass of orange or grapefruit juice — fresh, frozen or canned — goes far toward meeting the day's requirements for this vitamin The same is true of a whole orange, half a grapefruit or the juice from a couple of lemons

* * *

MAIN DISH CASSEROLES

Main dish casseroles are popular with many homemakers They are fine choices for serving on busy days or for company meals Many of these may be prepared ahead of time and they need little watching while cooking

A casserole makes a good main course and may be a meal in itself. Usually a main dish casserole consists of one or more protein-rich foods, a starchy food, and perhaps a vegetable It should supply about one-fourth of the day's protein requirement To meet this requirement, each serving needs to contain three ounces of lean meat, two ounces of Cheddar cheese, one-third cup of cottage cheese, or two-thirds cup of cooked dry beans or peas Smaller amounts of two or more protein-rich foods may be substituted for one food

Since many main dish casseroles are soft in texture, crisp foods go well with them Tossed green salads, relishes, raw fruit, and crusty rolls give a pleasing contrast in texture In general, good food choices to serve with main dish casseroles are ones that supplement them in nutrients, color, and flavor

* * *

PLAN FOR CANNING NOW BEFORE GARDEN RIPENS

For a top quality canned product next winter, get your equipment ready now while your garden is still growing Take stock of your jars and lids left over from last year and make a list of things you need to buy

The size or type of container depends largely on your family's needs and preferences. Wide-mouthed jars are handy for packing whole fruits, large pieces of vegetables, even meat and poultry if you do much of this kind of canning You can remove the pieces of food easier from the jar without breaking them

Your jars must seal properly so run your finger around the rim There can't be any nicks or cracks because even the smallest chip will cause the jar not to seal.

Make sure you have plenty of lids without any dents If you use the zinc lids, be sure you have enough jar rubbers

Wash the jars in hot, soapy water and heat before packing with hot or cold food You don't have to boil the jars when you're going to put the jars in the pressure cooker because the high temperatures will kill the bacteria

Your pressure canner can be used year after year if you take care of it. Your pressure gauge reading must be correct for adequate heat treatment, especially for the low-acid vegetables. If the gauge is off five pounds, or more, you should get a new one at any hardware store and have the clerk put in on for you It may be well to clean the petcock on the top of the pressure gauge. That's the vent that releases if the steam pressure gets too high. Follow the directions given by the manufacturer and you can do this quite safely

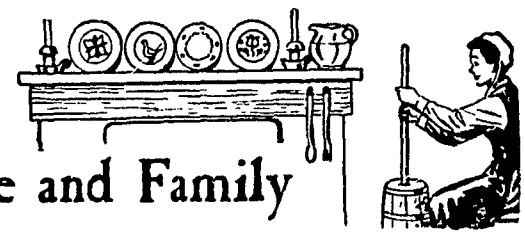
Any large container can be used for water-bath canning You need an inch to an inch and a half of water over the top of the jars. Maintain this level all the time you are using the canner. A rack on the bottom will keep the jars from touching the metal bottom A lid on the container will reduce the amount of evaporation and keep the water level more even

Follow the directions given by the manufacturer for the best results with a particular piece of canning equipment

PREVENT WILTING

A wilt-proofing material sprayed on foliage and twigs of transplanted shrubs and trees will reduce the amount of transpiration by providing a plastic film reports Joseph Hayden, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist.

For the Farm Wife and Family



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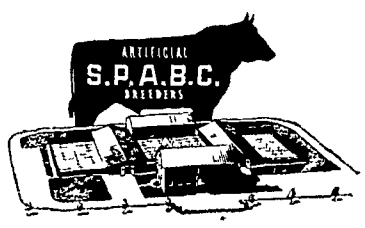

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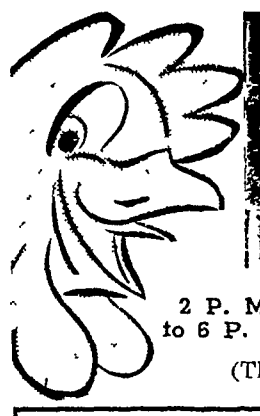

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2 P. M. to 6 P. M. SAT., JULY 9

(This series to replace the Annual Lititz Event)

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We would be glad to help you plan for your Tomorrows, Today.

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For further information, contact the Secretary, Mr. C. Blaine Danner, Atglen, Pa. or any of the following Directors

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Best Food Buys

Outdoor Items Are Featured

Area food shoppers will have picnics, cook-outs, and family gatherings in mind as they prepare for the long July 4th weekend. Ample supplies of a wide variety of food items should make it possible to please all appetites, reports Tom Piper Penn State Marketing Agent

Included in the list of outstanding vegetable buys this week are snap beans, cabbage, iceberg lettuce, onions, peppers radishes, spinach, squash, cucumbers, endive-escarole, leafy-greens and east coast round-type potatoes Sweet corn is reasonably priced as several new producing areas begin shipments Prices on celery, carrots and tomatoes remain on the high side.

Food markets will feature an attractive variety of fruits Watermelons, cantaloupes, bananas and peaches will appear as good buys for this season of the year. Plums, nectarines and grapes are lower in price this week.

How do you detect a good watermelon? Usually ripe watermelons of good quality are firm, shaped for variety, fresh and attractive in appearance. There is sort of a bloom over the surface of the rind giving it a somewhat velvetry appearance; usually the lower side of the melon is yellowish in color. Generally such melons will have a sweet, juicy and crisp taste Over-ripe melons have a dull, lifeless appearance and feel soft or slightly spongy when pressure is applied with the hand.

Locally grown sweet cherries and black raspberries are at the peak of harvest this week. Local harvest of tart cherries and blueberries will get underway next week.

Foodshoppers will find little change in meat prices this weekend. Hamburger, luncheon meats and canned hams will be reasonably priced and featured by many food stores this weekend.

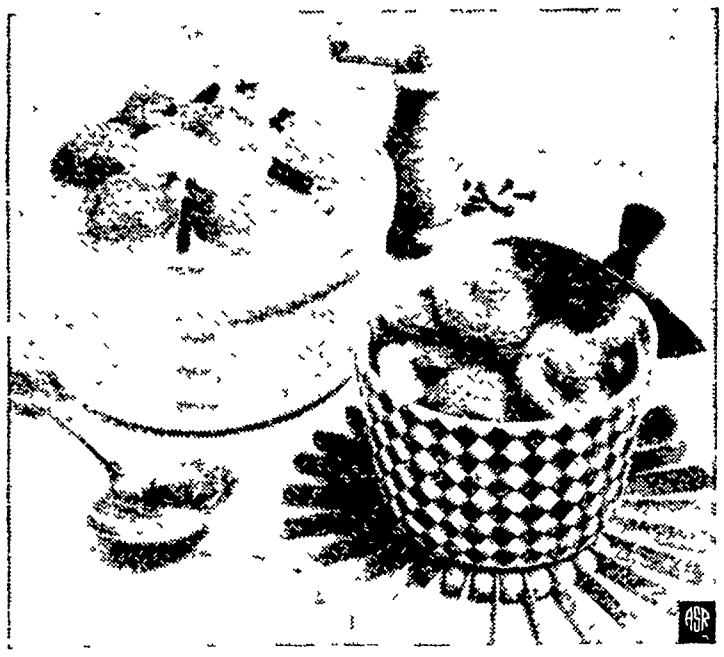
Chicken will share a feature spot but at slightly higher prices than existed last week. Small turkeys continue at bargain levels.

Eggs continue in ample supply at steady prices in spite of declining volume. Large size eggs continue as the best buy

---

Milk has been a symbol of the good life through the ages In the Book of Exodus Moses is told that he will lead his people to a "land flowing with milk and honey"

Life Is Sweeter With Low-Calorie Fruit



Don't skip dessert Just skip most of the calories with the diet-delightful fruit that's sweetened specially for all of us with a tendency to put on weight This fluffy pillow of a souffle with spicy-sweet apricots is but one of the delicious ways to keep your mind off desserts that show on you.

Chilled Souffle with Spicy Apricots

To Spice Apricots Drain the juice from a #303 can low-calorie apricots Simmer juice with a stick of cinnamon, several cloves and a twist of lemon peel for about 5 minutes Add 2 teaspoons wine vinegar and the drained apricots. Chill for several hours. Serve over Mock Souffle.

Mock Souffle Soak 1 tablespoon plain gelatin in ¼ cup cold water Dissolve it in 1 cup boiling water Add ¼ cup lemon juice and ¼ cup sugar, stirring until sugar dissolves. Chill until thick as unbeaten egg white Beat 3 egg whites stiff and whip the jelly into them Continue to beat until mixture begins to stiffen. Pour into bowl and chill firm.

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Chicken Chatter
from GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

Tips On...
Keeping Hens Laying in Hot Weather

1. Put lights on hens from midnight on This allows them to eat early in the cool part of the morning. Be sure there is plenty of fresh feed available in hoppers early in the morning, even if it means filling the hoppers in the evening I would not recommend lights on laying pullets at this time of year as it may effect production later on.

2 On yearling hens, if an all-mash program is being used, feed consumption can be increased by switching to an all-crumble or all-pellet program. Hens become lazy in hot weather and can eat more with less effort.

3. If you have a pen that gets exceptionally hot due to no insulation under the roof, try white washing the roof. Ordinarly the white wash will last over most of the hot weather, and you'll be surprised at the difference it'll make.

4. Fans really pay off. Use large capacity fans and mount them so they blow into the pen A thermostat can be used to stop fans if weather suddenly gets too cool at night.

5 Check for lice and mites Lice in hot weather can wreck a good flock of layers.

The Shaver Starcross 288 is an excellent hot weather bird. In the 1959 California Random Sample test, the Shaver birds laid more eggs and made more profit than any other nationally advertised entry. The California Test is well known as a hot weather test.

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000 to 1 Odds Beaten Mare At Penn State

Odds of 20,000 to one have n beaten by a mare and n fillies at the Pennsylva- State University. The is were beaten when aches, an American Quar- Horse, gave birth to twin ies (females).

"The combination of birth d survival of twins in the se kingdom is something e one in 20,000," says rman R Purdy, in charge purebred livestock at the iversity

The chance of twin colts ng carried full term and ived alive is reported to one in 200 The chances 100 to one that both colts ll not survive after birth.

Peaches and her "cream d sugar" are doing fine, adds One filly has been med Miss Chief. The other colt is dark colored, like the sire, and has been named Sorrel Miss. The sire is Sorrel Chief and is also owned by the Department of Animal Husbandry at Penn State.

The Department maintains a number of Quarter Horses for use in classroom instruction Training includes horse selection and the care and management of horses

Since Peaches couldn't provide enough milk for both youngsters, their diet was supplemented with grain when they were a week old Usually, colts don't start on grain until they are a month old.

The fillies were the second set of twin foals born at Penn State last spring They were foaled April 29. Both sets were from the same sire The other twins were premature and did not live.

MISS CHIEF AND SORREL MISS, left and right, twin fillies born to the Quarter Horse, Peaches, at the Pennsylvania State University Foaled April 29, the fillies were two weeks old when this photograph was taken Both are doing fine, although birth and survival of twin foals is rare

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Crops

(From Page 1)

Hay was rapid, but much of the hay will not be first quality because harvesting was delayed past the peak during the wet weather. Color of the hay treated with a hay conditioner this week is bright green in most areas of the county. Some alfalfa fields are pushing bloom for the second crop.

Corn fields, neglected because of the push to make hay while the sun shone, in some areas are still waiting for their first cultivation. Even with the competition of the weeds and the damage done in some fields by the cutworms, corn is making rapid growth and looks generally good though somewhat shorter than normal at this time of year. Some early sweet corn is in silk, but the growth pattern varies widely.

Some fields of wheat will be ready for the combine next week, farmers report. A few wheat crops in the county have been cut with the binder and are in the shock. A small amount of lodging is reported around the county, but generally farmers are optimistic about the crop.

Tobacco planting is continuing about as fast as plants become available. The warm weather has pushed plants somewhat and those in the field have made satisfactory growth Reports indicate that some cutworm and wireworm damage is showing up in the county.

Canning tomatoes are in blossom and the set appears to be good in most sections. Vine growth is good and weed control appears to be excellent in the face of the rains of the past several weeks.

With the exception of corn cultivation and some tobacco planting, farm work is almost on schedule in the county

Wheat Variety

(From Page 1)

ed and named by Purdue University, matures about 4 days earlier than Pennol, but it is Hessian fly resistant making it possible to plant it earlier in the fall. Redcoat has also proved more winter hardy than Pennoll at the University.

"It looks like Redcoat might well become the leading variety of winter wheat in the county and the state." Pifer said.

Marketing Order

(From Page 1)

in a price reduction at this time

In addition to a revised supply-demand adjustment, the recommended decision also called for updating the economic index in the Class I price formula and aligning it with prices under the New York-New Jersey Federal milk order. This suspension action is taken pending further developments with respect to issues contained in the recommended decision

WHAT DOES MH-30 OFFER THE TOBACCO GROWER?

Manual labor shortages, high costs, shortness of the growing season exert pressure on the tobacco grower.

With efficient labor increasingly harder to obtain, and costly—the farmer must rely on chemical control of plant disease, pests and weeds more than ever before. *This is the chemical age on the farm.*

MH-30 is the vital chemical that prevents sucker growth and eliminates the need for costly, back-breaking hand suckering.

For instance, a single acre of tobacco can produce one-fourth of a million suckers. What grower has the time (30 man-hours per acre), energy and the money to handpick these suckers? Why not let MH-30 do it?

MH-30 is not for growers who sacrifice *quality* to get quantity. The grower who insists on high-quality tobacco is scrupulous in using MH-30 in the way prescribed:

- **Top and treat when tobacco is in full bloom**
- **Apply one pint per 1,000 plants**
- **Use a fine-mist-type sprayer**
- **Harvest when tobacco leaves are fully mature**

Over 12 years of research and field-testing have categorically shown how effective and safe MH-30 is when using the above practices. Growers who use MH-30 as prescribed above are not only helping themselves but also the tobacco industry.

Tobacco properly treated with MH-30 has brought equal or top prices from the most knowing bidders at auction time. Spray part of your acreage with MH-30 and compare.

Naugatuck Chemical Division of U. S. Rubber, in its constant search for new ways to improve tobacco-suckering practices, conducts extensive field demonstrations and grower schools. Detailed instruction on the use of MH-30 is available through your local farm supplier.

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Wheat Quotas For New Farms Are Available

Any farmer in Lancaster County who does not have a wheat allotment for his farm and wants an allotment for 1961 should make application by July 1. Such an application must be filed in writing, according to Landis G Becker, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The law under which acreage allotments are authorized provides that not more than three percent of the county wheat allotment may be used for allotments to "new wheat farms."

The formal application for a "new" farm wheat allotment must be made in writing on a form provided for that purpose and filed at the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office not later than July 1. Employees in the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office will assist those desiring to file applications.

Farms that have not had a wheat allotment for the past 3 years are considered as "new wheat farms" under the wheat allotment-marketing quota program.

CONTROL WHITE GRUBS

You can kill the grubs which sometimes damage lawns, according to Edgar Udine, Penn State extension entomologist. Use a half-pound of 50 per cent chlordane per 1000 square feet. You can mix it with sand and apply dry, or mix it with water and apply with a sprinkling can over the area.

Cold milk is a summertime refresher, as well as a nourishing food.

Stinger Removal Disarms Queen Bee

To keep two queens laying eggs in the same beehive, cut off their stingers, suggests E. J. Anderson, apiarist at the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station. The queen that he is working on, rendered unconscious with carbon dioxide gas, is in the plastic receptacle at the point of his scissors. The operation, which is about as painful as cutting one's fingernails, will keep her from stinging rival queens to death. Obviously, Anderson says, two or more queens could build-up colony population much faster and earlier in the season than one. Fruit and field crops would be more effectively pollinized and a larger honey flow would result. Problems have arisen but use of multiple, stingerless queens per colony will be further investigated this summer.

Stingless Queen Bees Live In The Same Colony

No successful means ever has been devised to keep two normal queen bees laying eggs in the same hive However, two queen bees with portions of their stingers cut off, have lived together peacefully in tests at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station

Both queen bees were made unconscious with carbon dioxide gas for the delicate operation, reports E J. Anderson, professor of beekeeping at the Pennsylvania State University After their stingers were cut, the queens got acquainted in futile combat—and then settled down in the hive to lay eggs and ignore each other.

Professor Anderson says two or more peaceful queens in a colony would increase the number of workers, with better chances for a big honey flow Likewise, fruit less hot tempered In usual and field seed crops would be more effectively pollinated This procedure, if sucessful would avoid the usual springtime "balling" and swarming

The Penn State trials have been conducted in one-frame glass hives in Anderson's laboratory where the bees can be watched

Some queen bees are apparently more docile than others, he reports, and also some groups of workers ar practice, if a new queen de velops in a hive or is intro duced, the queens fight o the workers may form ball about them and kill one

In the trials, the clipped queens usually fought until they were exhausted Some times these fight lasted for hours In some cases he workers killed each other Only one set of clipped queens has been successfully produced to date The process is under further study

Pa. Sour Cherry ProductionDown

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's sour cherry crop this year will be the smallest since 1956, the Crop Reporting Service of the State Agriculture Department predicted.

Sour cherry orchards in in Pennsylvania had a good bloom, but frost in Erie County cut the set of fruit sharply below last year. Frost damage was less severe in southern orchards.

The sour cherry crop in the five Great Lakes States—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin—is estimated to be 15 per cent smaller than last year and 7 per cent below average Only in Ohio is the crop expected to be better than in 1959. Western state production is 28 per cent under last year.

Total 1960 U S. sour cherry production is forecast at 115,160 tons, 16 per cent under last year and 10 per cent below average.

About 9,000 tons of sour cherries are expected to be produced in Pennsylvania Harvest is expected to start July 1-4 in southern growing areas and about July 10 in Erie County

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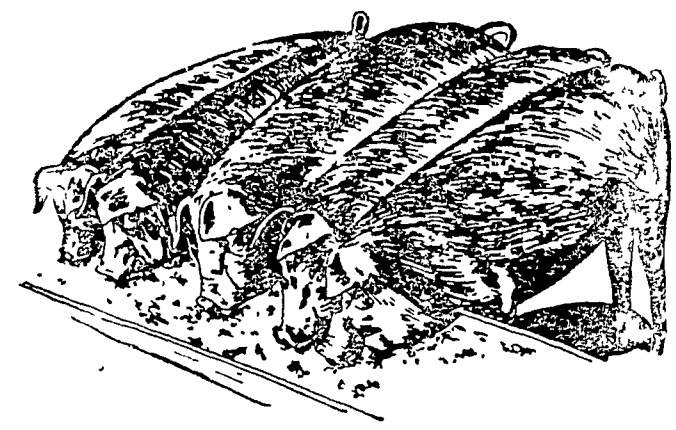

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Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

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For Sale John Deere #4 grass mower with 7 ft bar on steel - $135. McCormick 45 T baler Paul M Nolt, New Holland Phone ELgin 4-2348.

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CountyDairyman Buys Herd Sire

R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana, Pa, recently purchased a registered Ayrshire herd sire named Ridgelawn Pre Wonder from Ridgelawn Farm, Greencastle, Pa. This bull was bred by Ridgelawn Farm.

The production and type qualifications of the animals in the pedigree of this young bull are such as to qualify him for the Ayrshire Breeder's Association's rating of 'Preferred Pedigree'

The bull is a son of the Approved sire, Neshaminy Preferred whose 100 tested daughters averaged 11,480 lbs of milk 4 39 503 lbs fat, M. E 2x 305 days The dam of Ridgelawn Pre Wonder is Ridgelawn Charming Kelly She has a top Herd Test production record of 9,831 lbs milk 4 7% 456 lbs fat, actual at 3 years and 0 months of age in 305 days on twice a day milking

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Amish Girl 18-35 wanted as Mothers' Helper at Beach, care 4 children-light housekeeping-permanent Transportation provided Call Long Beach, New York GEneral 2-4343 Collect!

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Miscellaneous

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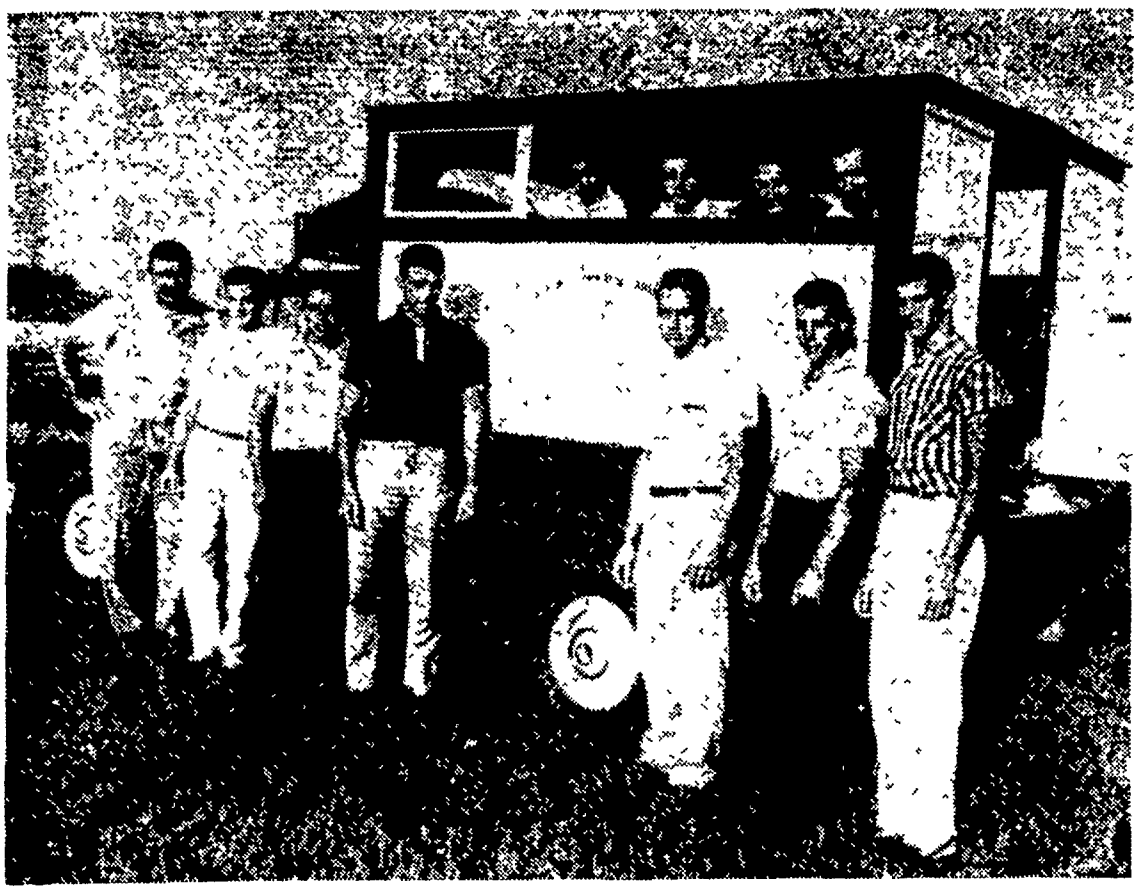

MANHEIM FUTURE FARMERS AS THEY PREPARE TO leave in the specially equipped truck show their anticipation of the six weeks trip through the western United States and Mexico and Canada. Standing left to right are Stanley Brossman, teacher of mathematics and the only adult in the group; Wilbur Hosler, Carl Myers, Glenn Foreman, Elwood Heisey, Gerald Myers, and Cla-ir Hoffer In the truck left to right are Gerald Brubaker, James Widders, Ira Fahnestock and Robert Lowe. The boys will cook out and sleep in a tent in state parks along the route. —LF PHOTO

County Future Farmers On Six Weeks Tour

Ten Future Farmers and their chaperone left Lancaster County this week on the first leg of a jaunt scheduled to take them some 12,000 miles through the western United States, Canada and Mexico.

The trip is the reward for the success of a group farming project carried on as part of their FFA program last year.

All the boys are recent graduates in the vocational Agriculture course at Manheim Central High School. During their last year in school, the boys carried on a farming program which included an acre of wheat, two acres of corn and seven acres of tobacco. All work on the crops was done on a schedule prepared by a committee. None of it was done during school hours.

Using the proceeds from the crops to finance the trip was all the incentive the boys needed to do a good job on the project, according to Joseph H. McGahen, teacher of vocational agriculture.

Heading west in a pickup truck outfitted with seats in the body the boys built in the school shop, the group plans to cook their own meals and sleep in a tent in the state parks along the way.

Plans revealed at departure from Manheim on Monday show that the modern pioneers plan to be in Jaurez, Mexico tomorrow, Sunday, to attend a bull fight.

No fly-by-night trip this. The boys have planned mail stops along the route where parents and friends can reach them with mail once a week. Parents will be kept informed of the progress being made by the travelers by phone as well The boys will have a rotating schedule for calls home, after which the parents will notify each other.

Traveling west to the coast in California by a southern route, the boys will visit points of agricultural interest along the way returning to Lancaster by a northern route in August.

Accompanying the farm boys on the trip this year will be Mr Stanley Brossman, mathematics teacher in the Manheim Centrol high school.

Future Farmers making the trip are Wilbur Hosler, son of Mr and Mrs. Mark Hosler; Carl Myers, son of Mrs. Nora Myers; Gerald Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers; and Robert Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lowe, all of Manheim R2. Also Glenn Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Foreman; Clair Hoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoffer; Ira Fahnestock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fahnestock all of Manheim R4. Also James Widders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Widders; Elwood Heisey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Z. Heisey and Gerald Brubaker, son of Mrs. Verna Brubaker, all of Manheim R2.

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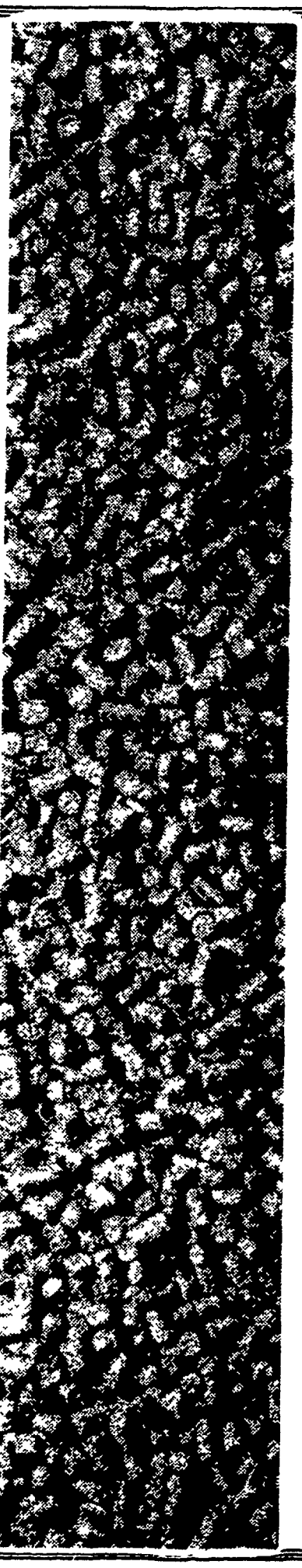

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